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New Advertisements Today

Regulator's Notice A M Smith Pegey
City of Titusville
Pipe Tapers
One Hundred Legs For Sale—E. Wright
Notice—Pena Gallet
Shell Oysters and Clams Christopher's Seafood
Dinner Room Girls Wanted—Bush House

War Topics

NAPOLON is preparing for the war. The
Emperor is getting ready for fight. The
Emperor will not go empty handed. He
will hold the purse of France too long not
to have accumulated a private fortune and
invested it outside of the limits of France.Intimations are thrown out that Prussia
will ask as conditions of peace. First
an extension of territory, second, indemnity
from France for the expenses of the war.
And who can refuse her terms?England, certainly cannot protest, because
she is not prepared to back up her demands
with a war with Prussia.Napoleon has been foiled to the top of
his bent all along. He has demolished the
solid unity of Germany, his army was not
in a state of organized efficiency. He was
tiring to strike himself, the audacious en-
emy has dealt him such instant and rapid
blows that he has been struck and de-
moralized from the outset. His soldiers have
been surprised with fight, and marshaled
and countermarshaled without food or rest
solely from a lack of proper leadership and
organization.With a million of Prussians so darts on
the soil of France, with defeat and rout at
Wörth, Weissembourg, Forbach, Sun-
brück, Hagenau with popular risings at
Paris, at Lyons, at Marseilles, with its
fortresses of Strasbourg and Puislzburg in-
vaded, with Metz and Nancy evacuated
with his own army on the retreat, with
Algeria in a state of revolt, and Cherbourg
in siege, without the sympathy of a single
great power. Napoleon's situation is as
desperate as can well be imagined.The suppression of the details of battles
by the War Office from the inhabitants of
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fection, and is a bad augury of the state
of things at the front. Having no good
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yesterday, after a week's absence.The thriving village of Union Mills is
to have a newspaper as well as a rail-
road.MAYOR BATES—Dr. Bates has been spending
a few days at Mayville with his son, and
returned home yesterday.The weather is becoming salubrious
The dead term seems past, and the
nights are refreshingly cool.THERE are a large number of visitors at
Chautauqua Lake this summer and Titus-
ville has been well represented.A DISPATCH from Meadville yesterday
informs us that the Congressional Con-
ference of this district have as yet failed to
make a nomination, and that they have
adjourned to Meadville to meet at Stom-
boro to-day. We trust the Conference
will see the importance of hastening theirMr. R. CRAN, of S. H. Far, is in
vented pipe or tubing which is
represented in our advertising columns.
It is an implement which is of great im-
portance in gas fitting and plumbing,
and presents decided advantages over the
old style of pipe tools. By its use the
pipe may be more easily grasped with
less liability to injury, while it is equally
convenient in use. We hope to make
a careful examination of the
particulars of oil operators and machinists a
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McGraw presented to the Council last
evening the following list of officers for
two new fire companies organized to take
the place of those lately disbanded.Rescue Hook and Ladder Company—
Foreman, Adam Arcutt, Assistant Fore-
man, W. A. Boden, Secretary, Frank
Arcutt, Treasurer, G. Balmer. Thirty
members.Eagle Hose Company No 1—Foreman
J. O. Connell, Assistant Foreman, F. Hal-
pin, Secretary W. Larkin, Treasurer, T.
Cunningham. Twenty five members.A special meeting of the Hook and Ladder
Company will be held at their room
this evening at 8 o'clock, by order of the
Council.MILITARY—Pursuant to notice a meet-
ing was held last evening at Union Hill
for the purpose of organizing a military
company in this city. About thirty per-
sons were present. J. K. Turner, Esq.,
was chosen Chairman and Mr. J. L.
Frost, Secretary. After considerable dis-
cussion as to the objects of the meeting,
the following temporary organization was
effected. For Captain, T. K. Turner, 1st
Lieutenant, Thos. Croxley, 2d Lieutenant,
H. F. Speer. A committee was appointed
to receive membership, consisting of S.
H. Bardsell, J. W. Jewhurst and Jacob
Desh. The meeting adjourned to meet
at same place next Wednesday evening.Tidoule and Titusville Rail-
road Company.We noted last week the organization
of the Tidoule Railroad Company. Two
hundred and seventy shares of stock were
represented at that meeting, and after the
election of officers the meeting was ad-
journed till yesterday p.m. at the office
of the Secretary and Treasurer. On that
occasion the books of the company were
formally opened, and in the course of the
afternoon eleven hundred additional shares
were taken and first installment paid. We
may further state that pledges for addi-
tional subscriptions have been received to
an amount which justifies the company in
making arrangements for the con-
struction of the road. During the last
week engineers have been employed in
surveying and locating the road from
Tidoule, and another corps are to be put
on at Titusville during the ensuing week.
It is the intention of the company to com-
mence operations as soon as practicable.
A proposition has been received from the
Allegheny Valley Railroad Company to
iron the road fast as graded, and every-
thing looks most satisfactory for its early
completion.With the completion of the Union &
Tidoule Railroad and the Tidoule &
Titusville Railroad, our city will possess
unparalleled facilities for direct, economic
and expeditious railroad communication
with all other points. And the super-
abundant capital of the oil regions can no
where find more desirable investment than
in local manufacturers which shall build
up our city upon a basis of a legitimate
and profitable industry.POLICE COURT, BAPORF JUSTICE
SCHOOL, ACT 17—Henry Chandler, in
defiance of the laws of the Commonwealth,
did, on the afternoon of Tuesday, 18th
instant, and brazenly bring himself into a state of
incarceration, by the in-
troduction of certain intoxicating beverages,
and being in said state did attempt to
put in bodily fear and coerc. to his pecuniary
detriment Mr. Spesman a dealer in
11 boots and shoes with whom said
Chandler was concluding a bargain, by
producing a weapon known as a six
shooter, with the view of enforcing his
demands therewith. Mr. Doherty a con-
servator of the public peace did imme-
diately in the discharge of his duty as
such, apprehend the culprit, and place him
in confinement. On the ensuing morning
said Chandler was brought before S.
Struck, Alderman and Justice of the Peace
of the city of Titusville, and a fine of ten
dollars and costs imposed with the added
condition that he should forthwith re-
move himself from the county.John Cook, James Connolly, Michael
Cunningham and John McGraw had their
preliminary examination last evening for
trial and battery with intent to rob
Mathis, a dealer who keeps a saloon on
the east side of Franklin street, near the
railroad t.
The affair occurred at the
complaint saloon on Saturday night and
he and his son, John Cook, were engaged
in it. During no progress of the scuffle
the parties got out into the street and
Mathis had his vest torn off and a value-
able silver watch abstracted from it. Mr.
Graw was discharged no evidence appear-
ing to criminate him and Cunningham
proven an alibi while Cook and Connolly
were held in \$200 bail each, to appear for
trial, when the Juve will give his decision
either to release them or to hold them
to appear at the next court at Mead-
ville. Much credit is due to Officer Doherty
for his activity in working up the case.
Mr. McElroy appeared for the plaintiff
and Mr. Miller for the defendant.THE PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE CENSUS.—
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